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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

TITER DEFEAT LIKELY TO OVERTAKE THE SCOTCH STRIKERS.

The Oreat Gladstonian Victory at Hartle pool-Vain Efforts to Suppress the News of the Duke of Bedford's Suicide-The French Lavish Money on Their Ambanpader to Russia-An American and Hit Revolver Make a Sensation in a Theatre -American Dramatic Successes on the Eaglish Stage-Charley Mitchell Will Be as Actor-His Pight With Slavin.

consight, 1801, by THE BEN Printing and Publishin LORDON, Jan. 24. - The English trade unions continue to send money generously to the Scotch railway strikers, but they have rendered no belo in the more important direction of stepping the supply of scabs from England. The result is that the railway companies are slowly but surely filling up the places of the men on strike, and in about another week they will be in a position entirely to dispense with their old workmen. Two of the three companies affected have practically already ar-

rived at that stage. The strikers are naturally much discouraged. The defections from their ranks are of daily occurrence, and the probabilities point to an carly and general samiede. The Scotchmen have made a gal-

lant fight, and they would have been victoriou

had they been properly supported by their fel

low union sts in England. The Scotch strike was made the occasion of the only interesting debate that has taken place in the House of Commons this session. Mr. Channing, the sound Radical member for

Northamptonshire, moved a resolution, and supported it in a powerful and convincing mass regulations for limiting the hours of later of rallway workmen. Several Tories representing industrial constituencies spoke in favor of the resolution, but when i drision was taken they were coerced by the whips from voting for it. and the Government sought to get out of the dilemma by succesting that the question should be referred to a select committee. Sir Michael licks Beach President of the Board of Trade. more courageous than some of his Ministerial colleagues, and somewhat to their alarm, depoone d the resolution as dangerous and like'r to lead to the State purchase of railroads. socialism, and other dreadful things; but the Ranca's, encourage I by the Tory dissensions

and by a breezy speech from Sir William Har court, pressed the matter to a division, and a Give n nent defeat was only averted by a narrow majority of seventeen The great victory at Hartlepool has put fresh life in o the opposition. The most san-guine did not venture to predict more than a reduction of the Tory majority, because everything seemed to tend against the chances of the Liberal candidate. It has been suggested that the result affords proof that the Parnell scandal has not alternated the average Home linie voter. Which is true enough as far us it goes; but if Gladstone is to obtain a big maprity at the general election the dissentient Liberals must be won back. The conversion was being rapidly effected a few months ago, but it was abruitly checked by the result of the O'shea divorce case it became apparent that Parnell intended to temsin in Parliament. The dissentient Liberals at Hartispool voted almost to a man with the Tories, and the Home Ruler was elected by

and has been entirely stopped since the votes of the radical workmen who have migrated to Hartlepool in large numbers since 18 6, owing to the revival of trade. These facts me well known behind the scenes, and itcrease the irritation of the Tory politicians who are convinced that the present is a golden Mr. Parnell appeared in his customary place at the opening of Parliament, to all appear arres serane and conflicent, loftly ignoring the existence of Justin McCarthy and the majority of the Irish Parliamentary party. Mesers. O'Brien and Dillon and the rest are acting like sleepy children, while the Parnellites are everywhere active and aggressive. Many of Parcel's bitteres; opponents are asking themselves whether, after all, there is among the Irish majority any man capable of taking the lead against him. Timothy Healy alone has shown any vigor in the struggle, if that can be called a struggle in which almost all the blows are merely received by one of the combarants without return; but even Healy has shown an entire lack of the qualities befitting a leader of men, and has afforded fresh proof that he poss eses infirmities of a character which disqualify him from any position higher than a fighting subordinat . Parnell is to repeat on a larger scale at Waterford to-morre the triumph which he won at Limerick on last bunday, when thousands of warm-hearted enthusiasts acclaimed him as the savior of Ireland. The coming great Parnell demonstration is characteristically heralded by announcements that the formation of the Irish Nationa Pederation, made necessary by Parnell's capture of the National League, has been postponed at the urgent entreaty of the nerveless negotiators of Boulogne, and that William O'Brien has withdrawn his support from the insuppressible Dublin organ of the Irish Par-

been more vigorous than polite.
The cabled aunouncement of the impending day has been received by labor leaders here with sympathetic interest. The suggestion has been made that a similar struggle might with mutual advantage be commenced here simultaneously, but the miners' representatives are emphatically of the opinion that violent methods should not and will not be resorted to until the House of Commons shall have given its vote upon the Eight Hours bill which is to be atroduced early this session. The eight-hou day is an accomplished fact already in a number of English collieries, and is said to work so well that it would be generally conceded if demanded as the alternative to a universal miners' strike. This belief is strongly beld by Mr. John Morley and other Liberal opponents of legislative interference with hours of labor. but the men themselves are of the opinion that the question can be settled speedily. ef-

liamentary majority, because its editorial com

ments upon Parnell and his methods have

fectively, and, above all, permanently by act of Parliament. The complete failure of the well-devised attempt to keep secret the fact of the Duke of Bedford's suicide has greatly shocked polite wealth are insufficient to murzle and gag the lewspapers one might as well surrender all the privilegus of aristocratic birth and become a to the accepted article of British faith, money somehow can do anything. It was not the fault of the Bedford family that the Coroner's in he t came to be held, but of the sturdyminded and independent physician, who resisted the almost irresistible temptation to certify that the Duke died from conciually been suffering from that malady, and hours the crematorium would have destroyed all trace and proof of suicide; but the physician stood firm to his duty, and the Coroner had to be communicated with. That officer was subservient enough, but he and the others concerned reckoned without the jury-No attempt was made to bribe them, as that would have been an indictable offence,

but they were carefully selected from shop-

through the indiscretion of one of the jurymen. who told his wife, with the proverbial result. When the reporters at length got on the track of the thing they were met at every turn by difficulties due to ducal money and influence. and the story of the tragedy and secret inquest was not obtained until to-day, a week after the Duke's remains had been privately cremated at Woking. To-day the Standard Chronicie. and Advertiser publish a column report, which turns out to have been written by a practical oker. This spurious account was written in a

broad fareical style, extremely diverting, but

the editors of those three newspapers swal-

lowed it whole. Aristocratic suicides are somewhat rare in this country, which has been well described as the parad se of the rich; but there have been some notable cases since Queen Victoria ascended the throne. Lord Congleton, who was Mr. Parnell's great uncle, honged himself in 1842. In the same year the Earl of Munster. one of King William IV.'s numerous illegitimate progeny, shot himself through the head. In 1869 Lord Clonearry, the last of his house, jumped out of a window and broke his neck In 1878 the last Earl of De La Warre drowned himself, and in 1876 mad Lord Lyttleton, brother-in-law of Mr. Gladstone, escaped from his keepers, threw himself off a staircase in his own house, and was nicked up dead.

Cardinal Archbishop Seinor, Prince Primate of Hungary, who died in his palson at Grau esterday morning, was the son of a poor shoemaker, and he always alluded to his humble parentage with pride. The revenue of his archbishopric amounted to more than \$500,000 n year, and it was spent in building churches and founding schools, orphanages, and almshouses in Hungary. He was at one time a great favorite of the Austrian Emperor, to whom, however, he gave mortal offence by demurring to the reading of masses for the repose of the soul of the suicide Crown Prince Rudolph. Another prelate, Bishop Schlauch, voluntarily ordered masses throughout his diocese, and imperial gratitude will certainly secure for him the vacant archbishopric.

The French Government does not believe in Spartan republicanism. The French Embassy in St. Petersburg is to best everything of its kind in the world in splender. The Chamber recently voted 200,000 france for building pursoses, and for its embellishment the palaces in and around Paris are being ransacked. Carpets from Fontainebleau, furniture formerly at St. Cloud, and ornaments gathered by Napoleon III. are being loaded at Havre on board a Russian vessel for ship-ment to St. Petersburg. Among these articles are twelve specimens of Gobelius and 117 square metres of carpets à la savonniere. officially valued at 142,000 francs. All this ostentation is perfectly justifiable in the opinion of the most austere patriots because it is supposed in some way to help in cementing the Franco-Russian alliance, by means of which Germany is to be reduced to her natural insig-

nificant place among the nations. It is said that the court intrigues at Rome against Signor Crispi, which have been going on for many years, have now reached a crisis, and it will require a supreme effort on the part of the Italian Premier to retain his position. Queen Margaret has never loved Signor Crispi. and for his wife she has long nourished a profound aversion, an incident which is supposed to have precipitated the crisis that occurred at the last ball given by Lord Dufferin at the British Embassy. The ball was attended by the King and Queen, and the latter sat the greater part of the evening upon a gorgeous chair or throne, whence she watched the dancing. The royal couple left the ballroom at 1 o'clock, and immediately afterward Mme. Crispi rested herself in the chair, aped the ways of royalty. and generally behaved in a manner so outrageous that Queen Victoria's cousin, the old Duke of Cambridge, who was Lord Dufferin's guest, left the room in a great rage, and, it is believed, told Queen Margaret all about it next day. The Queen chose to regard the incident as a personal insult to herself, and wants to have an order issued ostracising Mme. Crispi from the royal circle, but Signor Crispi is not the man to desert his wife when in trouble, and he is apparently so indispensable in the Government of Italy, and enjoys such immense nonular influence that he will doubtless weather this storm, as he has weathered a dozen others before it.

There is little if any ground for the suggestion that Prince Baudouin of Belgium committed suicide. Everything tends rather to prove that he was the victim of incompetent physicians, who falled properly to diagnose is case and did not realize that the young Prince was dring until it was too late to help him. The dead man was prob-ably the best loved of all European Princes, and was certainly far above the general princely crowd in intelligence The ultimate succession to the Belgian throne now passes to Bandouin's only brother Albert a weakly youth of sixteen years, who is said to have a tendency to consumption, a disease which has attacked other members of the Belgian Saxe-Coburg family. January, by the way, is an ill-omened month to that family. On Jan. 22, 1869, the young Duke of Brabant King Leopold's only son, died. The King's son-in-law, Archduke Rudolph, died in Janu-

ary, and the King's suburban palace was burned in the same month. Charles C. Leathers, an ex-gambler of New York, whose record is not unknown in police circles, is well known also by sight to many Americans who travel abroad by reason of the fact that he has lived for the last two years at the Hotel Victoria here with a very pretty young wife. Leathers is a fine specimen of the worst type of American. He carried a revolver, which he was fond of displaying in the hotel smoking room, and his favorite topic related to men he had shot, cut open, and otherwise maltreated. All in all, he was so profane.loudmouthed, and blatant that the manager of the hotel has tried every means to get him out of the hotel for more than a year. As Leathers paid his bills, however, it was impossible under the English law to get him out of the hotel except on specific charges. His wife, on the other hand, was a quie: and gentle little woman who was liked by every one. It had been whistered about the hotel for some time that Leathers abused his wife, and a few days ago a great many guests had ocular demonstration of this fact. Mrs. Leathers attended the theatre one evening with Lole Fuller, the American actress, and her mother, who also live at the Hotel Victoria. and when they returned her husband met them in the corridor and pulled his wife's ears and slapped her face, continuing the assault in the elevator and in their own apartments. She finally took refuge in Mrs. Fuller's rooms, and

next day brought suit for a separation against ber husband. On Thursday evening she attended a Strand theatre with Mrs. and Miss Fuller and an American gentleman, who was a triend of the three. In the middle of the second act Leathers walked into their box with a draw revolver and ordered the gentleman out of the tox on pain of instant death. There was great commotion in the audience, of course, and those who came out into the lobby to see the finish saw the gentleman take the ruffian's revolver away and obtain a most humble and abject apology at its point, he even making the excuse that he only came into the box to shoot his wife, and had no intention of doing any one else any damage. The interest of the scene was accentuated by the circumstance that Leathers is more than six feet tall, and a man of powerful physique and ferocious

countenance.
Dr. A. J. Meuer of Denver sailed for New York on the Trave this week with four bottles Nevertheless, the secret actually leaked out of Koch's lymph. enough fer 16,000 insections

Berlin for two months, and has established a Keeh hospital in Denver for the treatment of consumptives. The manner in which this came about is somewhat peculiar. When Mener arrived in Berlin he found that it was impossible under the new German law to obtain lymph for any other than hospital purposes. He did not represent any hospital. and it looked very much as if his journey would be without result, so far as obtaining any of the precious lymph was concerned; but the Doctor did not give it up. He cabled to Denver to establish a hospital at once, which was done under the auspices of the State Medical College, and then he came on to Lon-

resentative of the new institution. Mme. Minnie Hauk, who is abourd the Trave. will be able to tell her American friends some good stories about Europe's atrocious weath-er, her journeys having afforded her excellent opportunities for sampling it. The Trave was letained two days at Bremerhaven, blocked in the ice, and would be there now had not the

don, where he found enough citizens of Denver

to sign his credentials as the authorized rep-

oft-deferred thaw set in. The date of the first performance of "Monte Cristo" by Henry Lee's company at the Avenue Theatre has been fixed for Feb. 5. Mr. Lee signed a contract this week with Bronson Howard, on behalf of himself and Stuart Robson, for the production of "The Henrie ta" after the run of "Monte Cristo." Later it is probable that "Shenandoah" will be presented by Lee at the same theatre. Lee has also made a business arrangement with Al Hayman with regard to his stage productions in England and America. Hayman sailed on the Trave this week, taking with him the manuscript of Sidney Barton's successful play, and Shadow." which is to be produced at Palmer's Theatre. Hayman has engaged Olga Brandon and Leonard Boyne to play the leadng parts in "The English Rose," the latest Adelphi melodrama, in New York. Miss Brandon returns to America with all the prestige of a pronounced London success. Boyne is the leading emotional actor of London. He is young and handsome, and may take the place of Kyrle Bellew in the affections of susceptible

American femininity. Dan Frohman has purchased the American rights in Pinero's new comedy now being re-hearsed at the Garrick Theatre for production at the Lyceum in New York. The following notice has been sent to Tax

Sun office here for the information of American manufacturers: At the National Exhibition to be held at Palermo from November, 1891, to May, 1892, there will be an international section for engines and machinery relating to small indus tries, such as are carried on in small workshops or dwellings. The demand for engines and machines that can be introduced into such places with safety is very great and increasing in Italy, and it is expected manufacturers of this class of goods will receive material advantage by taking part in this exhibition. The Executive Committee has already succeeded in obtaining a considerable reduction in freights for exhibits, and further negotiations are going on in this direction, the result of which will be communicated to exhibitors in due course. The Italian Chamber of Commerce. in London, 4 St. Mary Axe, will give every information and supply prospec-

tuses and regulations upon application. Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, signed a contract this week to make his dabut upon the English stage in a great drama to be constructed for him by William Yardley, the suc fel writer of pantomime and fares. He will begin on Monday to study the dramatic art under a tutor and also to take singing lessons before he goes on the stage. How ever. Mitchell has one or two fights on hand. There is bad blood between him and Frank Slavin, which will probably result in a fight to a finish with bare knuckles within six weeks Dr. J. A. Dougherty of Philadelphia, having deposited £1,000 forfeit on behalf of Mitchell at the Pelican Club. After he has defeated Slavin Mitchell will challenge the world, giving Suilf-

The assault upon Annie Wilson, the colored servant of Abram Ackerman, and the sudden death of Mrs. Ackerman when she supposed the girl had fallen into a well, will form an important chapter in the annals of Paramus. N. J. It is now thought also that John Dorn, the Ackermans' man servant who was seized with fits a short time after Mrs. Ackerman's death. Mrs. Ackerman said yesterday that the girl had always been truthful, and they saw no

reason to disbelieve her story of the assault. The well stands within three feet of the window of the sitting room where Mr. Ackerman his wife and daughter-in-law were sitting at the time of the as-ault. They heard the dogs barking, but us one heard Annie scream, nor did any one hear sounds of a struggle. The well is enclosed in a wooden case. It is part of Annie's duties to draw water every night and then see that the doors of the well are shut. These doors were always more or less of a worry to the elder Mrs. Ackerman because Annie sometimes forget to close them.
On the night of the assault Aonie had already brought her water in and was taking off her jacket and hat, when young Mrs. Ackerman noticed that the doors of the well stood open. She told Annie to go out and shut them, and then returning to the sitting room, she told her mother in-law that Annie had been forgetting the doors again.

open. She told Annie to go out and shut thein, and then, returning to the sitting room, she told her mother-in-law that Annie had been forgetting the doors again.

They waited for about a quarter of an hour and then as Annie did not come in the elder Mrs. Ackerman began to feel nervous. Young Mrs. Ackerman began to feel nervous. The latter in the switch the will doors were still open and told her mother-in-law so. The latter in the next mare alter a clothesine to lower to her. She had long suffered with heart trouble. Just as she reached the top of the stairs she fell dead.

Later in the evening Annie was brought home by a neighbor. Mr. Eckerson, and early the next morning Dorn was taken down with filts. He has been more or less of an invalid for two years, and the shock of his mistress's sudden death completely prostrated him. He is about thirty years old, and has lived with the Ackermans for more than twenty years.

Annie Wilson is a tail, buxom girl. Her story to a reporter resterday was as follows:

"When Miss Ackerman sent me out I went right to the well. The men jumped out at me just as I got there and threw something around my mouth. There were two of them, I guess, but anyhow I saw one of them very planily. He was a white man. I don't know whether I screamed or not, but I was terribly scared. I fought with them, and at last I broke away and ran down the hill. I guess I must have run two mices, for I never stopped until for to Mrs. Eckerson's. She was very kind to me, and atter a while they hitched up and brought me home. I don't beleve I'd know the man if I saw him skain, but I know he was white."

The Ackermans say they have their susnitions as to who the two men were, but as public watchman, they don't know exactly what to do about the matter.

There will be a lively time to morrow at 86 and 88 Bowers, corner Heeter at. The magnificent stock of Broadway clothing, consisting of silk and eatin lined overcoats and suits costing from \$15 to \$30, will be sold at \$5 for choice. They are on the flust floor, Store will be open until 10 P. M. Put down the address, \$6 and \$8 Bowers, corner Hester st. London and Liverpool Broadway store closed.—Adv.

E. & W. "The Namvoo Collar," E. & W. Our trade mark on your collars or outs denotes perfect form, also superiority of quality and finish. - 48.

Dr. Meuer has been studying the Koch cure in | DISASTERS IN JERSEY CITY.

FIRE CHIEF FARRIER KILLED BY A NAPHTHA EXPLOSION.

Earline S on Its Way to the Pire Struck by an Express Train-The Driver Killed-It Had Just Left a Tenement House Fire Where One Man Was Burned to Deuth and Several Persons Were Injured.

A female tenant of the four-story frame tenement at Essex and Green streets went down into the cellar about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a lighted lamp in her hand. A few minutes later the building was on fire Who the tenant was or what caused the fire has not been ascertained. It is supposed that the lamp was accidentally upset, but in the confusion resulting from the fire the woman's identity could not be fixed, and consequently her statement could not be procured.

One man. Henry Gussmann, was burned to death, and eleven families were made homeless. The building is owned by Haley & Thomas and leased by John Offerman. Although it fronts on both Essex and Greene streets there is only one small entrance on Greene street. Mrs. Minnie Salter kept a small candy store on the ground floor in Greene street. She just noticed the smoke and flames arising from the cellar and gave an

alarm. Before the arrival of the firemen the flames and smoke han ascended through the buildingspreading so quickly that the tenauts had hardly time to make their escape. Some of them were cut off entirely. Mrs. Fanning, a stout woman living on the third floor, jumped from the window. She landed on a conl box. and, strange to say, she escaped with some elight scratches, although the lid of the box

was broken into splinters. Her nusband ellimbed on the window sill. intending to follow her example, but his courage failed him, and he went back into the room. A few minutes later he emerged from the little door on Green street, with his face. hands, and clothing burned, and his hair singed. He was almost exhausted. Some of the bystanders took him to a saloon across the street and revived him with a dose of liquor. after that he was taken to a physician's office.

and his wounds dressed. Among the tenants who escaped through the little door on Greene street was Mrs. Henry Gussmann, who lived with her husband on the fourth floor. The windows of the rooms looked out on Greene street. Gussmann works in the sugarhouse at night and sleeps during the day. He was asleep when the fire broke out. His wife made every effort to arouse him. could not get him to eyes. Finally, when the smoke became so dense in the room that Mrs. Gussman was almost sufforated she threw open the window and was about to jump out. A shout from the crowd in the street caused her to besitate, and in a minute or two the firemen had raised a ladder to the window and she was assisted

down to the sidewalk. On reaching there and partially recovering her senses she begged that some one might go to the rescue of her husband. Several firemen ran up the ladder, but on reaching the window the volume of flame drove them back. After the fire was extinguished Gussmann's body was found on the floor burned to a crisp. An old man, who was paralyzed, was carried down the ladder.

A woman named Zalinski, a Pole, living on the third floor, climbed out of the window, and clung from the window sill until Edward Coyle and another member of No. 1 Truck raised a ladder and carried her down. The building was completely burned out. The loss is esti-

was completely burned out. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

At 7:80 P. M. an alarm came in from the box at Pavonia and Grove streets. Daniel Dinan, stoker of Engine 3, took the reins in the absence of Thomas Dillon, the regular driver, and drove from the engine house in Mercer street, through Barrow street. As he approached the Pennsylvania rullrond crossing the gateman swung his lantern as a signal to

Mitchell will challenge the world, giving Sullivan the preference. Then he will go in for histricatic inureis, playing four weeks in London and thence going to America.

After a prolonged period of idleness Jem Carney, the English light weight, has just arranged to box Burge, a Newcastle man, for a stake of £500. The match will not be brought off for some time yet.

ANNIE WILSON'S STORT.

The Girl who Innocently Causes the Death of Mrs. Ackerman.

The assault upon Annie Wilson, the colored

row street, was standing near the tracks waiting to cross.

A piece of iron from the fire engine struck her on the head and knocked her senseless. She subsequently recovered and was taken home in a patrol wason. Dinan's remains, when they were gathered together, were taken to Brady's undertaking establishment. Dinan was 35 years old, and leaves a wife and one child. He size supported a widowed mother. He lived at 200 Thirteenth street.

One of the engine borses was killed, and the other so badly injured that he had to be shot. George Dingler, the engineer, and Dillon, the driver of the engine, were at supper when the alarm came in. They heard the alarm, and reached the engine house in time to jump on the tender.

alarm came in. They heard the alarm, and reached the engine house in time to inimp on the tender.

They were not more than fifty feet from the crossing when the accident occurred. They saw the engine and driver struck by the locomotive of the express train. As their engine was wrecked they stopped and helped in the search for Dinan's body.

The news of the accident at the crossing was closely followed by the report that Fire Unief Henry 1. Farrier had been killed by an explosion in Roltwood's hardware store on Growstreet and Pavonia avenue, to which Engine No. 3 was going.

The report was true. Boltwood's hardware store is a four-tory brick building, 26 feet frontage and a depth of 69 feet. The lire was easily put out, and the firemen were making preparations to leave when a muffled explosion was heard, and Fireman John McDonald of engine 6 came out from a cellar, his face and hands bloody and burnt, and reported that Chief Farrier was in the cellar.

burnt, and reported the cellar.

Other men of Engine 6, with Fire Commissioner Brown, who had heard the explosion in his house, a block or two away, rushed into the cellar. They found Chief Farrier's body lying on its back at the rear of the cellar. Life was

cellar. They found Chief Farrier's body lying on its back at the rear of the cellar. Life was extinct.

The face was badly blackened and burned. It appeared that he was in the cellar when the resplession occurred. Fire Commissioners Baown and Conway and the men of No. 6 carried the body of the dead chief to the undertaking rooms of Coroner Boylan, in Pavonia arenue, half a block away.

Fireman McDonald fainted when he reached the sidewalk, and was sent to St. Francis's Hospital in an ambulance. His condition is critical. He has a wife and child.

Fire Chief Farrier had served at the head of the Jersey City Fire Department for twenty years. He belonged in one of the best-known families in Jersey City. George, of the Third National Bank: Capt. Fred Farrier of the First precinct bolice; James Farrier, a well-known business man, and William and Horace, who recently bought and are now publishing the Jersey City Jirgus. He lived with his wife and daughter and three sons, the youngest of whom is 17 years old, at 17 Frie Street. recently bought and are now publishing the Jersey tity irgus. He lived with his wile and daughter and three sons, the youngest of whom is 17 years old, at 17 Erie street.

It is supposed that the explosion was of a quantity of turpentine stored in the cellar. The floor above the cellar was torn up, and every window in the house was shattered, several other firemen were in the cellar and were slightly hurt. The report was heard blocks away, and thensands of people hurried to the scene of the fire.

The police reserves were summoned from the Barrow street crossing and good order was preserved. The loss by the fire will not exceed \$5,000.

Accused of Murdering His Mother. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 24.-John Doyle, aged 30, was arrested this morning, charged with murdering his mother. Neighbors found her sitting up in bed and her face horribly dis-toried. Finger marks showed plainly on her neck.

80 Cents. 2.000 Boys Suits, elegantly made, and plaited back and front, brought from Broadway to 86-88 Bowery, and will be sold to morrow for 80e, per suit, cost from \$8 to \$5 to make. Broadway store-closed, London and Liverpool, 96-88 Bowery. Open until 10 P. M.—Ade.

MORE TRANSFERS APPREHENDED. Regrets in the Sixth at the Loss of Police

Cuptula MeCullagh. The transfer of the seven police Captains at the meeting of the Police Commissioners on Friday evening has frightened a lot more of the Captains. It was predicted yest rday that at the next meeting of the Board there would be more transfers, but on what ground the prediction was made no one was willing to say. Bix of the seven Captains who were transferred reported at Headquarters early in the moraing, and had a talk with Inspector Byrnea. Then they went back to their station houses and packed up preparatory to moving in the

Cant John McElwain reported sick. He was

confined to his bed at home suffering from rheumatism. He had been a sufferer from the disease for years, and it has kept him from being as efficient a Captain as he would like to have been. He will be 60 years old in Nohave been. He will be 60 years old in November. It was said yesterdny that it was very doubtful if he ever takes charge of the Madison street station, to which he has been transferred. He is likely to ask to be retired. The reason for Capt. McElwain's transfer from the Grand Central Station was as reported in THE SUN yesterday, that one or his Sergeants was found asleep on duty and that the doorman was away from he station, inspector Williams made the discovery. Some olks in young Capt. McCullagh's precinct are disappointed because the fair young Captain in going to leave them. They point with gride to the record that has been made by the Captain, and say his transfer is too bad. The thimbleringers who worked in Chattain Square did not, as a matter of fact, operate in Capt. McCullagh's precinct. They confined their operations to the other side of the square, which the Fourth and Seventh precinct sever, when young Capt. McCullagh took hold of the Sixth precinct seven years ago there was an average of 7,000 arrests a year, and nearly one-half of them were for crimes of violence. The Whyo gang was in fine fettle, and highway robberies were of almost nightly occurrence. The famous bend in Mulcerry street was in its giory. Pell street was the toughest street in the city, and thugs hid there behind ash barrels waiting for a chance to rob. The man who went into a saloon to get a drink did so at the risk of his life. If he happened to be well dressed. The Bowery was a stamping ground for harlots, Mot street was in incomplete unionly. This was the description given to a Bun reporter yesterday by a re-dicat who is sorry to lose the Captain had changed it all, and that now the precinct was really a desirable piace for a poor man to live in. The Captain has made a good record in the precinct, He has eleaned out the Whyo gang. Danny Driscoli, who was the leader when the Captain took charge, and bout all the rest of the gang have young for shooting at a gooer who wouldn't be robbed. Tommy Hunt: Nass and others are olived the vember. It was said yesterday that it was very doubtful if he ever takes charge of the

Acting outerintendent Byrnes assigned the detective who were reduced to the ranks to precipet duty. Farrington of the Sixth goes to the ranks to recipe the seventh precipet goes to the Prince street station. Canaram of the Fourth goes to Old Silp station. They will perform patrol out.

SHOULD THE CITY BE LANDLORDS

Ex-Dock Commissioner Dimock Says No

Henry F. Dimock, formerly Dock Commissioner, told the Fassett committee yesterday that in his belief the public would not approve the purchase by the city of the city's water gigantic landlord in the world." and in view of the changes in adminstration, the public of the changes in administration, the public would natural hesitate to grant such vast power to any sot of officials. He believed in private ownership under proper restrictions and subject to municipal control.

Ohief Engineer Greene was recalled and questioned about the cost of the proposed twenty new piers and bulkheads on the North River, above Elevanth sireet, Mr. Greene had computed the cost at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The plore could be rented for \$40,000 each, giving an aggregate ready revenue to computed the cost at from \$3,000,000 to \$10.000,000. The plors could be rented for \$40,000 each, giving an aggregate ready revenue to the city of \$300,000. The cost of administration would be small, and he believed that the total annual outlay would not be over \$300,000. Mr. Beardman offsted, as an illustration of the need of legislation, the case of Mr. Bradish Joinson who was present, who has been endeavoring to get authority to build a new bulkhead upon his water front, on the North River, above Forty-seventh street, collect wharfage, and, should the property be condemned by the city, obtain proper indemnity for his outlay, Mr. Greene could see no means of relief for Mr. Johnson, except through legislative action. The Dock Department, he said, was powerless to comply with such requests. The Committee then adjourned until next

WANTED TO FIGHT INDIANS.

And Wanted Mr. Gerry's Society to Send Him to the Scene of Warfare.

Yesterday morning a small boy walked into the office of Mr. Gerry's society and said: "I want to go West." When asked who he was and why he wanted to go he explained that his father and mother had moved to Stamford Conn.. leaving him behind with his grandmother. He had got tired of living with her and wanted some one to pay his way to the far West. Superintendent Jenkins was called out, and after looking the boy over said: "Send him up stairs and we'll find out about him."

At this the boy burst into a great roar, and confessed that he had been lying. "I live with my parents at 443 West Fifty-fourth street," said he, "A lot of us boys from that street have made it up to go West and fight Indians, and I came here. I want to go home."

He went for nearly an hour. He said his name was Dan Wilmoth, His parents have been informed of his whereatouts. mother. He had got tired of living with her

Blehard K. Fox's Accused Cashler, Albert Davis, the cashier of the Police Gazette. who was arrested on Friday at his home in Newark on a charge of grand larceny, has been in the employ of the Police Gazette Publishing Company for several years. The amount he has taken will not be known until the examina tion of the books is completed. It is supposed that he got about \$1,000. As cashier of the company. Davis had large opportunities for embezziement. He is said to have been a "high roller" and a "dead game sport," and it costs a great deal of money to maintain those reputations.

When Bichard K. Fox saturated from Fuscoe

When Richard K. Fox returned from Europe
a few weeks ago, he learned that there was
something wrong in the cashier's effice, and
ordered an investigation. Davis learned that
he was suspected and retired to the acclusion
of his Jersey home, but one of Inspector
Byrnes's detectives discovered him and he is
now held in Newark awaiting a requisition.

Are There Auy Counties in the Tenth !

The Tammany General Committee of the Tenth district organized on Friday night by lecting Julius Harburger Chairman. Charles Steckler was elected the leader of the district The organization has grown largely through descritions from the County Democracy ranks. Among the well-known county men who have joined the organization are ex-Aiderman Henry Von Minden. George Fox. Jacob Schaeffer. and Louis Aickie, it is said that the county organization of the district has gone to pieces. William Fitt Mitchell was its leader last year.

The London and Liverpool closed the store, Broadway, corner Grand et., last night. They have transferred the balance of the store to their Bowers store, and to-morrow it will be sold at 85 and 88 Bowers, cor. Hester st.—Adv.

Closed.

ALABAMA THANKS ILLINOIS.

A Republican Introduces a Resolution Re garding the World's Pair Stand

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24.-In the House of Representatives to-day Mr. Leigh, a Republican member from Lawr-nee county, introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, thanking the lilino's Legislature for refusing to table a resolution instructing the Illinois Senators to vote against the Force bill. The resolution also commits Alabama against considering any appropriation for an exhibit at the World's Fair if the Force bill becomes a law.

CHILL'S REPOLUTION.

The Insurgents Are Guining Ground-They Have the Public Payor.

Burnos Ayres, Jan. 24. News has been received here from Valparaiso that a conference between President Balmaceds and the Chillan Deputies has taken place. Many people believed that the President would take advantage of this meeting to tender his resignation. He did not do so, however, and the conference had no result.

Meanwhile the insurgents continue to gain strength and confidence. The workmen employed in the factories in and about Varparaiso are joining the insurgent forces in large numbers. The tide of sympathy seems to be with the rebela.

Regular railroad traffic is at a standstill, and in many places the insurgents have temporarily stopped the running of trains by tearing the rails up. In some places they have also destroyed the railroad embankment. Business is in a state of paralysis. The Governnees is in a state of paralysis. The Government has declared the large towns to be in a state of siege.

AN ACTRESS GETS A DIFORCE.

Mrs. Laura Ward Obtains a Decree on the Ground of Non-support.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Laura Ward, the pretty soubrette in Donnelly and Girard's 'Natural Gas" company, now showing in the Middle Atlantic States, to-day received an absolute divorce from her husband, Nathaniel, on the ground of non-support, The suit was not contested, and Mrs. Ward was the only witness. She was certainly not the typical victim of non-support as seen in the Municipal Court. She was attired in a brown dress of heavy woollen material. Over this was a seal plush sacque, with real seal trimmings, and on her head was a jounty little

bonnet.

To the court she said that she was married to her husband eight years ago, and one year To the court she said that she was married to her husband eight years ago, and one year later went on the stage. Since then she has not lived with him. At first she was only a chorus girl, and got small pay. Slowly she developed, so that she now receives a good salary, enough to amply support herself and lay away something besides. White she was learning to act she repeatedly asked her husband for money, but as often he refused her, and frequently she suffered for the want of it. Since then she has several times been possessed of a desire to leave the stage, but her husband would not support her, and she had to keep at it or starve. He had said to her, she said: You are smart and can earn a good living. Go and do it, You can earn better wages than I can. She said her husband ran a restaurant in New York and was abundantly able to support her and keep her from working. Her maiden name, she said, was Laura Wood.

SENT ALIFE TO A MORGUE

A New York Drummer Has a Big Spree and Wakes Up Somewhat Surprised. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Frank Kline, a salesman for a New York dry goods house, has had an experience in Chicago that he won't soon forget. He was laid out as a corpse in the City Morgue, and was restored by an electric bat-His first few days in this city on this trip were His first few days in this city on this trip were more than usually successful. He bought a large diamond with his surplus cash. He went out for a stroll on Thursday afternoon, and stepped into a sulcon. The first glass of the concection the bartender gave him made him forget all about his big sales and his diamond. A sirl, in the saloon, under the pretence of a careas, put her arm about his neck and removed \$75 from his pocketbook and a New York Contral mileage ticket, and also took the big diamond.

When Kilne showed signs of reviving he was thrown into the street, where he fell into a stupor. A few minutes later he was picked up for dead and taken to the Morgue in a patrol wagon. Dr. McNamara of the County Hospital staff nappened, to be in the place, and some-

wagon. Dr. McNamara of the County Hospital staff happened to be in the place, and something caused him to believe there was still life in the man. A stomach pump and an electric battery did the work, and in half an hour Kline walked out. He is now on his way to New York.

MISS BROOKE FAILS TO APPEAR.

Testimony that the English Governess Stole Apparel and Stiver.

The adjourned examination of Miss Gertrude Brooke, an English governess, on a charge of stealing apparel and jewelry from Mrs. Clendenin Echert of Glen Cove. by whom she was employed for some time previous to Dec. 25, came up yesterday morning before Justice Losee at Roslyn. At the last hearing Miss Brooke had been allowed to go upon her own recognizance, and yesterday she did not

appear.
Mrs. Hopping with whom Miss Brooke had lived for a short time after she left the Echert home, testified that after Miss Brooke had been arrested she found a solid silver spoon in a bureau to which only she and Miss Erooke

a bureau to which only she and Miss Brooke had had access.
She had at once written to Mrs. Fehert, and Mr. Echert had come over and identified it as his property. Constable Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Echert also testified to the finding of missing property in Miss Brooke's trunk, and identified a number of articles estimated to be worth about \$100. It is believed that Miss Brooke has gone to Canada, where her brother Arthur is said to be.

Awakened From Her Sleep of Months. Dixon, Ill., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Grace G. Ridley o Amboy, Ill., who went to sleep about nine months ago, awoke yesterday afternoon for the first time. She wandered about the house, but did not speak a word. At tea time she took her accustomed seat at the table, but could eat nothing, and when some one of the family st-tempted to assist her, she motioned them away with a gutteral sound.

Pence at Last in the Colorado Legislature DENVER, Jan. 24. - Both factions in the House of Representatives met this morning. with Speaker White of the "combine" in the chair The defeated faction declars that ther are satisfied and will now units with the others in the transaction of the regular business of the House. After approving the journal of yesterday the House adjourned until Tuesday. For Violating the Lottery Law.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.-Levi Eichholtz o Dillaburg. York county, was arrested to-day by United States Marshal Anderson of this city for violating the Lottery law. He had sent money for lottery tiekets to M. A. Dauphin, Eichholtz was trought to Harrisburg and held in \$500 ball for a hearing before United States Commissioner Wolfe.

Demarest May Escape Prosecution. New City, N. Y., Jan. 24.-It is rumored at this place, the county seat of Rockland county to-day that the necessary papers in the prosecution of Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest will not be forthcoming before the Grand Jury here next Tuesday, and it is intimated that they will be suppressed.

A Cannon-ball Train Ditched.

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 24. - The north-bonne cannon-ball train on the Illinois Central Rail road was diched yesterday near Middleburg about forty miles south of Jackson, by strikin a broken rall. The entire train was throw from the track while running forty miles at hour, but the coacies were not overturned and no one was seriously hurt.

The Limited Train Par Excellence. If you have never travelled West on the New Yor and Chicago Limited, via the great four-track Ser York Central, you have never experienced the pleasures of travel under the most perfect modern cond tors of travel finder the most persent ities.

Limited "leaves Grand Central Station every as a Limited "leaves Grand Central Station every as a leave morning to the leave Magner perfected vastibule is a conspicuous feature of the service —ddt.

Smoke "Between the Acta"-all tobacco-Cigarettes. Always uniform and always the best-46s.

CAN WE GET CLEAN STREETS?

MAYOR GRANT INCIDES FIFE CITI-ZENS TO EXPERIMENT.

'ommissioner Beattle Directed to Give Them All the Force Necessary to Try the Patrol System from River to River,

Mayor Grant sent copies of this letter yesterday to Morris K. Jesup, Thatcher M. Adams, C. F. Chandler, D. H. King, Jr., and F. V. Greenet "GENTLEMEN: I have to request that you will give your services for the next thirty days, or so much longer as you may flud necessary. as an Advisory Committee on the subject of street cleaning. The present condition of the streets

is not satisfactory, either to the public or the city administration, and the purpose to be atained by your labors is to discover the causes of this unsatisfactory condition and suggest the remedy. I shall be obliged if you will examine the whole subject in all its bearings and report your judgment upon the following questions, to wit:

"1. le the Department of Street Cleaning efficiently managed, and, if not, in what respect is it inefficient?

'2. Is the present law adequate, and, if not, what additional legislation is required? "A Is the amount of money new appropri-

ated sufficient to clean the streets properly. and, if not, what in your judgment is necessary? "The Commissioner of Street Cleaning is requested not only to place the records of his department at your disposal, but also to carry out your suggestions in regard to a certain district to be selected by you, extending from river to river, in which a complete and thorough trial is to be given, under your directions, to the patrol system which has been suggested by one of your number. I can assure you that all the departments of the city Government under my control will cooperate with you to the full extent of their power in the investigation to which I have requested you to give your time, and from the results of which I anticipate great benefits to the city. Yours truly. HUGH. J GRANT, Mayor"

yestigation to which I have requested you to give your time, and from the results of which I anticipate great benefits to the city. Yours truly.

The Mayor sent aletter to Street Cleaning Commissioner Beattle notifying him of the step he had taken. In this letter he says:

"This committee will select a certain district of the city, extending from river to river, and will indicate the essential features of the 'patrol system' to be applied as an experiment in this district. I have to request that you will comply fully with their suggestions and employ the resources of your Department to give this 'patrol system' a thorough and complete trial under their direction, and determine its feasibility and its cost. You will also please put the records of your department at the disposal of this committee."

In speaking about the matter to a reporter of Tay Stx the Mayor said that his object was to devise some means. If possible, of keeping the streets thoroughly clean, and that he hoped the work of the gentlemen whom he named would result in the finding of some efficient street cleaning system.

Prof. Chandler said last night that the gentlemen to whom the Mayor's letter was addressed had had talk with Mayor Grant on the general subject of the streets, and that a letter growing out of the talk was expected fromblim. As to the patrol system reterred to in the Mayor's letter to commissioner Beattle, he said:

If that is to be tried I certainly shall not copt the Mayor's invitation."

The patrol system reterred to in the Mayor's letter to commissioner Beattle, he said:

If the havors invitation.

The patrol system freet under his charge, he must wear a numbered badge, and probably a uniform cap, and must keep his part of the sireet in order.

In case any part of a street is neglected, the citizens interested will be able to place the responsibility. Besides the individual cleaners, roundsmea or inspectors to look after the cleaners are cont-mplaned by the part of the sirred on the keep policemen up to the mark. Besides this

Are These Two Items Related !

The bark Nuda, Capt. Ferovich, in yesterday from Lisbon, passed on the 16th, in longitude 68° 15, latitude 32° 10, the schooner Malvene. bound this way. The Malvene had lost her mainboom and feregast. She had a red flag living aft, but wanted no helt.

The streamship City of Birmingham, from Savannah, passed six days later, about 200 miles west and 100 miles north of the suct where the Malvene was spoken, a salling vessel of about 400 tons, all after fore and aft, There was no sign of life about her.

Stabbed in a Drunken Seuffe.

Screams from the rookery at 154 Bleecker street at 7:30 last night sent Policeman O'Hars on a jump to the top floor. There in the hallway he found Leopold Henderson lying, bleedway he found Leopold Henderson lying, bloed-ing from two bad wounds in the breast and Mrs. Henderson drunk and screeming.

Mrs. Henderson waid her husband had been stabled by Heary Valentine, a negro who lived on the same floor. Other stories seemed to show that it was done in a drunken sculled by an Italian named Carlo, who lives there. Hen-derson was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. He is seriously burt.

Scarlet Fever From the City of Para. When the steamship City of Para got in yesterday morning from Colon she had on board a sick man, Heary C. Stokes, a Liverpool mora sick man, Heary C. Stokes, a Liverpool mor-chant. He was said to be suffering from typhoid racum:nia. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where the doctors said it was a case of scarlet fever. The Board of Health was notified, and Mr. Stokes was re-moved at once to the Riverside Hospital and next to North Brother Island. He was in a critical condition.

Mayor Grant's Southern Trip.

On his Southern trip, which Mayor Grant begins to-day, he will, it is said, consult an eminent oculist now in Atlanta and, if it is necessary, undergo an operation. His absence from the city may last anywhere from ten days to three weeks.

The Weather.

A storm appeared in Texas on Friday night and wa central yesterday in Alabama. It rapidly developed and inclined to the northeast. Another storm was central in North Dakota, moving southeastward. There being little resistance to them, the lendency is to units late to-day or Monday and form a storm of great inten-sity, which will produce dangerous gales on the At-

Heavy rain was falling yesterday in Louisiana Mississippi, Tempesses, Alabama, Georgia and Tenas, Light snow continued in the lake region. A fall in temperature of 10° occurred from Lake Superior south along the Mississippi valley to Arkansaa. Bisewhere the temperature was stationary. Fair weather pre-vailed in the middle Attuntic and New England States and from the hississippi River west to the Pacific. The highest Government temperature here was 62°, lowest 30°; lowest humidity, 60 per cent, with varia-

Today promises threatening weather and raid, warmer. Monday fair, colder.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Seg building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Average on Jan. 24, 1800.

For Maine and New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachosetts, Ehods Island, and Connecticut, threatening weather and rain or slow; winds shifting to easter'y, stationary temperature; severe gales are indicated for

For eastern New York and Rastern Pennsylvania, rain or snow; slightly solder, except in northern New York, stationary temperature, easierly winds.

For New Jersey, easterly gales, slightly colder in

northern stationary temperature in southern portion.
For the District of Columbia. Maryland Delaware, and Virginia, rain or snow clearing early in the day; winds shifting to westerly: a ightly colder For castern New Yers and western Pennsylvania light rain or snow easterly to southerly winds, slight

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